Adventing rates furnished on application

The Tituzville Morning Herald.

easy-Louis Around the Track and Interferes with Business.

From the St. Paul Pioneer, October 25.

performing his duties both day and night.

all as the spirit of the man they had all well

When their memeutary terror had sub-

- ded they commenced in awe-stricken

Since that time there have been many

have been known to have been but away.

are missing, and various other things have

Nor is this all. The engineer on one of

apparition in the night engaged at work

upon the track, the same as when the dead

making motions as though giving directions |

Again, he has seen it standing upon the

track in advance of the engine, with both

arms stretched out as if to give warning of

danger ahead, and the engineer says at

such times the engineacts as if plowing it

he pulls his engine "wide open" the spece

way through drifting snow, and although

of the engine is sensibly decreased until it

reaches a certain point, when it will plunge

ahead as though relieved from some ob-

cials, but they, of course, are inclined to

serious has the matter become that steps

ployes of the road stay at the station-house

The above is a statement of facts, which

them as one of the most singular stories we

ever remember of hearing. Should any

investigation of the matter, we shall hasten

The Result.

From the Providence Journal

We understand that these most mysteri-

unmarried, as I am to the men. English gaged with a crow-har raising the rails and

qualities American vomen outshine all ous doings have been reported to the offi-

and I have found friends here among have been taken to have some of the ein-

WHOLE NO. 2282.

A LADYS OPINION. AFTER DEATH.

Miss Kate Field on English and The Spirit of a Dead Engineer Un-American Women-Letter from a easy-Loufs Around the Track and kankee Girl to Mer Cousin-Notable Characters Contrasted-Unmarried Women in England are "Suppressed"-Europe vs. America.

The great comfort of America is that a ble accident which took place in a blinding will be read with eagerness by all who are rough, daring and beroic deed on the part of young is not always made to teel her sex. snowstorm at Randall station, on the main interested—as who is not length of Johnny Bartholomew, as the engineer is woman is not always made to feel her sex. snowsform at Randall station, on the main for a young lady to walk alone in London, pride in keeping everything right and tidy, that she thereby subjects herself to insult. as far as his supervision extended. This is all nonsense. For eight menths I Although his station was located, at that have walked about London daily, sometimes time, in a sparsely settled section of the some the common talk of literary society. The rumor is that Forster's "Literary society."

The going through the Seven Disks. Have never country—on a treeless waste, so to speak, met with anything disagreeable, but then I where especially there was nothing to break always dressed plannly, and always assumed the force of the wind which at times swept as severe wast of country and always assumed that the force of the wind which at times swept thinks that he ought to tell the story of the There was no trusty watchman or anybody as severe wast of country and always assumed the force of the wind which at times swept thinks that he ought to tell the story of the There was no trusty watchman or anybody as severe wast of country and the story of th a severe cast of countenance as though over the bleak prairies with the force of a bound on affairs of state. I can't say that hurricanc, yet so great was Connelly's at-I ever enjoyed these walks, because I knew tachment to his section that he refused sey- the separation upon Mrs. Dickens, who, it is into the tunnel before the fire which was

stead of namediately adopting European who knows him would suspect of being time- course. At all events one cannot but admire of the passengers and all hands were in the enstoms, American wemen would persist in preserving their own, and thus set a good to an attention example to the test of creation. Unmared are discovered to an everything went intolerable extent. Let me the test of a satisfactory. The state of things was intolerable extent. Let me the test of a satisfactory. The state of things was intolerable extent. Let me the test of a satisfactory and their discovered the superstant and the superstant and the satisfactory and their discovered the superstant and th intolerable extent. To me, they and their not to last, however. For some time past blurred. It will be remembered that Walter that that wouldn't do, as he would be liable dreadful maids are the most forlorn, as Mr. Coanelly has complained that he could Savage Laudor suddenly separated from his to fetch up in the very midst of the raging well as the absurdest of sights. German not sleep nights! He avers that he is visited and English girls have come to me coms at all hours of the night by the apparition plaining of their fate, saying that it was not his dead predecessor. The ghostly form plaining of their late, saying that it was not his dead predecessor. The ghostly form well migh middlening, and that they envied appears at his bedside, and vainly endeavme my liberty. "But why not strike out ors to tell his tale by unearthly mofor yourselves." I have asked. "It is all tions, at times apparently entheating, very well to say 'strike out,' but suppose and anon with every appearance your parents won't let you! or suppose, it of anger and revenge. Several times Mr. they do, all your acquaintances talk about Councily has been thrown from his bed you and take away your character. What with great violence, and his arms and other is there lett but submission! Thank your portions of his body show the marks of one say in reply? I feel sorry for them, di- nuger rails are plainly visible, which he plore with them and remain silent, for it asserts have been left there by his ghostly Sally, that the morals of these people are spirit of the deal man prevents him from perhaps he has long felt the injustice to his the cow-catcher, and the shower of burning Lap-Welded Boiler Tubes, so clastic as to rather like in strangers whar i they condemn in their own young women. He has seen the awful spectacle in the day-To receive, to entertain, seems to them time, while at his labors, and the shadowy freedom and regulliness of intercourse be- terrons appearances, knowing that he would of Dickens is mentioned. tween unmarried English women and wo- not be believed, and in all probability would men here as in America! You cannot be Laughed at, and it is probable he never imagine how refreshing it is to enjoy a wo- would have mentioned it, but to: an occurman's acquaintance without fear and with rent, which took place a short time ago.

out reproach. The repression system ren- One evening, after the labors of the day ders English girls if not stupid, at least had closed, and as Mr. Connelly and the self-conscious and uninteresting, and they imen under his charge were cating their supare simply intolerable as companions until per the door of the house opened noiselessly. after marriage, when, if there be anything and in the door-way, in the full gaze oc clever in them, an assured position and con- who were present, stood the awint apparatact with the world brings it out." This is thou of the dead man. The sholow remained what liberal Englishmen say, because long enough to make a number of demonthey are Anglo-Saxon and believe in wo- strations of a revengeful character, and then bly in his mature years exhibited that other cording to the concurrent testimony of all men. Of course continental men think the disappeared, apparently melting into space. freedom of American women either An awful feeling of terror tell upon that immoral or indelicate, and assert that if no small party of men, and for a time they were evil arises it is because of the absence of speechless, gazing into each other's faces passion in the American race, that such a with eyes distended with horror. They condition or society is a two ate'y impossible were not men easily frightened, and some of in France, all of war lar, Say a nousense, I them had looked death in the face without know of no note has his had people than thurshing. But this unearthly supernatural the Southerners of our own country. I deny visitation, which was recognized at once by that Americans, North o South, are cold. The great difference is not one of race, but known while living, was more than they of custom and education. I do not think could stand. that American men are naturally o trertian other men; heaven knows the majority of those who visit Paris are not. They happen tones to tell each other what they had seen. to be born in a more calightened homes. It was then that Mr. Connelly related his phere and are surrounded by purer induen- experience, and it is needless to say that he ces, that is all. While the learned profes- was not bughed at or disbelieved. The sors of Harvard tare , v are shaking sight had been too real and too palpable to their wise heads and dease a the possibility. of admitting girs a to their classes, pre-vertable ghost or their former fellow workdicting all sorts of hogoble results from the association of the sexes, Oberlin and Antioch colleges in Ohio and Mahigan Univers mysterious occurrences taking place at that sity demonstrate by practical experience station on the prairie. Several tools which how utterly toolish are these mediaval nightmares. What Cambridge is to the West, Europe is to Cambridge. The East taken place to hinder Mr. Connelly and his seems to be a synonym for whitever is retierew of men from performing their work. rograde. Wyoming tetritory sets an example to States founded before it was dreamed the freight trains avers that he has seen the So, Sally, education being what it is, I am not attracted to English women, married or man was living. At one time it will be en-

women generally will not compare favor-

tions greatly to the advantage of England.

We have had no poet equal to Mrs. Brown-

ing, no novelist approximate Worge, Eliot.

no scientist the peer of Mrs. Somerville,

no actress Ithe Mrs. Sidder -. There are a

few more women in societ, are those emiti-

vated than any building some and rish on

to vivacity, tach, test in die sa che arrof.

tion and general net il guess. In these

others, and in beauty their superiority is

tional English women are very interesting,

ably with American; but there are excepto a gang of men.

my own sex that I leave with regret. knowing that I shall ne'er look apou their like again. English women are sometimes beautiful, then they are extronely so but the beaut, is much more come to us well authenticated, and we give frequently statue-que than picturesque. There is an absence of mobility of teature and variety of expression that renders them. less attractive than they otherwise would be. Indifference and hydresiness of manner are considered high style here, when with us they would be regarded as a defect in breeding. To my to please everybody is democratic, to be induferent to everybody is unistocratic: consequently Americans, menand women, are the best bred people in the world. I say this thoroughly aware of the progress of the campaign from included had died in great agony. The face were an sion of opinion; that our political rights Tested to 1,200 dbs. to the square inch. Also, extraordinary specimens who oft a visit ing in prophecies, or encouraging our friends expression of intense pain and horror, the still remain safe under beneficent laws, and Europe, in some instances making it their by tabalar statements, we have, neverther arms were drawn up as far as the coffin in the hands of an order loving people, and home, and of the absence in the majority of less, never doubted that the Republican would admit, and the head was twisted that "equal and exact justice" is vouchsafed that extreme polish inherited by a per cent- neket would be elected. And we founded round to the shoulders from which the flesh to all. For these, and for other civil, social age of the upper classes of England. In our faith, bashed our conviction upon a firm had apparently been grawed by the strug- and religious blessings we enjoy, let us yield polished, the Engishmon is a boor, and the confidence in the intelligence and integrity; gling man. Siekened by the horrid sight, the singere tribute of grateful hearts, and On the whole, Sally, we have the best of for the Union, of the American people. We and looked speechlessly into each other's | Uiven under my hand and the great seal it, bad as we are, and a fortnight hence I never have believed that they would lorget, jeyes. Not a word was spoken, but there of the State, at Harrisburg, this twentywill tell you, vira roce, all that has been left or fail to appreciate the noble services ren- was not a man present who did not feel that | eighth day of October, in the year of our I'util then, your patriotic cousin, KAIL FULD. ---

BROWS Breed. Not only are we soon going to send coal. to England, but also meat—beeves on the hoof from the vast grazing fields of Texas, from whence thousands of cattle are now sent eastward tor consumption. The grazers of Texas are rapidly improving the quality. of their herds, and in a few years will have most corrupt men in the country were letter, bidding adieu to California, just be- The Colliera Guardian: fine flesh-forming animals. The lines of railroad even now piereing Texas will in due time bring the fat breves to Philadelphia and other Atlantic ports, whence they will be shipped to England, canvass have been paid by the local com-Ten or twelve days will carry them mittees; the speeches have been temperate. Sunday, September 16. The sky was, as it would only explode by means of a percusto the other side, where beef is scarce, and, argumentative, statistical and addressed to ever is at this season, in God's thrice favored sion cap. It had a greater effect upon blocks consequently, dear. This exportation of beeves may seem a trifle vissionary at present. It is, however, not only feasible, but must, of pecessity, be carried to a practical conclusion. England has tried in vain to ntilese the mutton of Australia and to import cattle from South America. The canned inuiten is unpalatable and unwholesome, and the long sea voyage through torid latirades has proved an marriamentable obsta-

cle to bringing cattle from South America. To Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming must England book to their triting beef supply. Speckled Trout. brought to this city, were exhibited at ton street, by Mr. Cohn Campbell, formerly dent cannot be elected by slatder of his opof this city, but now of New York, yesterpount, by shum, by an ufter abnoration of which was coming to bear me away from were now more than twelve yards below day morning. The fish were a dozen in numprinciples and a running for linek upon the home and friends on a journey into foreign where the seam of coal was found, and still
ber, packed in me, and weighted from threemere platform of expediency and a desire lands, and regions strange and new. Bein kind white sandstone rock. [Specimens]

and-a-half to five-and-three-quarter pounds for the spoils of other. A careful examina- youd the mountains I could not see; back- were exhibited.] [Hear, hear.] Several each. It is an awfully hig story to tell, we tion of the returns will show, that not only wards I dared not look; God knows what is, specimens were then made in the room. know, but then, the truth is the truth, and here in Rhode Island, but in he great, and before us all " re know whereof we speak.

These fish were caught by Mr. Campbell Grant, and the constitution and peace and -with hook and line-about a work sunce prosperity of the country carry a wider inin Seepigon river, Lake Superior, and ite on nee, poll more votes than any local or Now that the price of coal s high all over but an average specimen of the inhabitants State condidate. The nation is from in its the world the following will be read with members expressed their faith in the new of the waters in which they were taken. He adhesion to the results of the war, and interest by the consumers of that indispense material intends transporting them to New York city means to maintain the constitution as it is, able article: The most practical suggestion Those wishing information concerning the joined hands in supporting the wise policy be the use of solid bottoms in ordinary fire locality in which these trout were caught, of the present Administration; a policy grates. It is asserted, and indeed proved, ean obtain all desired particulars on ad- which upholds the law at home, and which that in any fire place not excessively small dressing Mr. Robert Crawtord, limbson Bay has given us a satisfactory settlement of all a plate of iron placed upon the grate will. Station. Real Creek. Neepigon River - the creitating and important questions which save the consumption of coal, reduce the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

-Col. Frank Moore, who has just returned from Paris, will deliver, during the winter. placed: a lecture on the "Comic Side of Diplomacy in Europe." It ought to be intensely inter-

thoroughly investigated.

to lay them before our readers.

and controlled by the baser elements of abroad, and we now publish it without givthe Democracy, and the secessionists, unreling names.—Ottawa Citizen. pentant and disloyal. Very certain it is. that the people soon discovered, not only the charges of corruption made against the President, were false, but that some of the litical fund. The legitimate expenses of the | thetic interest:

correctness. The cry of reform with which again?

"Like a beneticent star for all to gaze at : being consumed. Any householder can try this experiment, and reduce his coal bill,

The capitalist and the laboring man have yet made toward economy of coal, seems to threatened to disturb our amicable relations, smoke, and leave a cheerful free burning threatened to disturb our amicable relations smoke, and leave a cheerful free burning and uniform, thereby giving equal and great with toreign powers. The spectacle is a fire. Quite sufficient air enters through the are now open daily, (Sandays excepted), from strength to the tubing throughout.

Our readers will all remember the terri-She really is allowed to exist as a human line of the St. Paul and Pacific road, in the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train of the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train of the late Charles Dickens of the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train of the late Charles Dickens of the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary familiarly called. This passage of a train of the late Charles Dickens or the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary from Reno through the burning tunnel, the other side of the American Flat, will have to stand one of the most brilliant as well as the late Charles Dickens or the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary from Reno through the burning tunnel, the late Charles Dickens or the late Charles Dickens or the late Charles Dickens. Under ordinary from Reno through the burning tunnel, the other side of the American Flat, will have the late Charles Dickens or the l

that I was doing what no English woman of position would dare to do for fear of shocking that ameable person. Mrs. Grundy. There is little pleasure also in walking gaze, but my experience teaches me that outside of Paris, which is incorrigible, it is generally a woman's own fault is generally a woman's own fault strange men, and I heartily wish that instead of manachately adopting European stead of manachately adopting European wiso known hand to his section that he refused seventhat he refused seventhat the refused seventhat he refused seventhat he refused seventhat the refused seventhat he refused seventhat he refused seventhat were of said, always sided with his mother in that matter, and thinks that but seath but seath but seath but seath but seath the time for thinking, or in which to weigh chances, and certainly of the real more functive positions that were of said, always sided with his mother in that matter and fifty feet in length, and the fire being at the opposite was made public; says that if amends be not made to her by Mr. Forster, a "plain unjustic time for thinking, or in which to weigh chances, and certainly of the real-more functive positions that were of the fire which was find, always sided with his mother in the tunnel before the fire which was matter and fifty feet in length, and the fire being at the opposite was made public; says that if amends be not made to her by Mr. Forster, a "plain unjustic time for thinking, or in which to weigh chances, and certainly of the real-more functive positions that were of the fire which was done her by his father when the matter, and thinks that but seath justic and the fire being the done in which to was made public; says that if amends be not made to her by Mr. Forster, a "plain unjustic time for thinking, or in which to weigh chances, and certainly of the real-more functive positions. The tunnel is six hundred and fifty feet in length, and the fire being the done has positions. The tunnel is six hundred and fifty feet in the tunnel before the first i

DICKENS AND WIFE.

Young Dickens Will Not Permit His:

Father's Biographer to Blur the Name of His Mother.

The Late Gen. Meade. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

General Meade was a man of unusual inellectual ability. Whatever it tell his lot o do was sure to be done well. His pereption was quick, his mental vision clear. his judgment sound, his faculties well poised, and whenever he was called upon to their suspended bridges, the invention of bring these qualities into action, he invaria- which is assigned to the Han dynasty. Acstill higher attribute which is sometimes so their historical and geographical writers, rare with even the most gifted men-he had | Sangleang, the commander of the army unentire command of all his menlties for in- der Baou-tson, the first of the Hans, understant use. Had he been trained to the pro took and completed the formation of the tession of the law he would have been an roads through the mountainous province of eminent jurist, for he was a close and dis- Shense, to the west of the capital. Hitherto criminating student and possessed in a re-, its lotty hills and deep valleys had rendered markable degree that instinctive sense of the communication difficult and circuitous. natural justice and absolutely impartial. With a body of one hundred thousand lahabit of making up his judgment on the borers he cut passages over the mountains, vidence that constitute the judicial mind. ; throwing the removed soil into valleys, and, His integrity of character was of the strictest | where this was not sufficient to raise the type. His advice and counsel, so frequently road to the required height, he constructed sought for on difficult questions or important occasions, both in public and private ments. In another place he conceived and affairs was always influential, and general- accomplished the during project of r of that war, and in which he gave his thying bridges are so wide that four horse-

ferment, never shirking from daty-always | travelers. It is by no means improbable (as in the fore front—the writer of that history Mr. Panthier suggests), as the missionaries will fail to find in any of his dispatches or to China made known the fact more than a orders, or in any spoken or written word century ago that the Chinese had suspended in the line of his duty, a single imprudent; bridges, that the ideas may have been taken military dispatches of successful soldiers; rember. in high command.

Buried Alive. For some time past the work of removing ! trolling Providence over the affairs of men nothing more than might be expected under | lightened and civilized people:

such incident, of a startling nature, occurred | spect and solemnity. last Tuesday. A gentleman who was enhis deceased relatives, was asked by an blessings of life, given us health, and remore facts be developed, after a thorough | acquaintance, who was similarly engaged, | lieved us from pestilence; that labor is to assist him in lifting a coffin from a grave, abundantly rewarded; that we have no He did so, and the lid was taken off, dread of impending famine, or fear of in-To the great horror of the small body of dustrial or commercial distress; that the spectators who gathered around it, they dis-; acts, sciences, general education, and the covered that the body (which was that of sentiments of peace and good will are an uncle of the gentleman who was removisteadily advancing. Let us be especially

ing it) had been disturbed in the coffin. It | thankful for the great privileges of Ameri-While we have carefully abstained during was terribly contorted, as if the deceased can citizenship; for the untramelled expresthe fervid patriotism and deep love of and the spectators drew back from the coffin, humbly beseech their continuance. dered by General Grant, or permit the vie- the deceased had been buried alive-and Lord one thousand eight hundred and sevtory of liberty over slavery; the government | had awakened only to perish in his living | enty-two, and of the Commonwealth the over rebellion, law and order over the ter- tomb. The coffin was closed again and ta- ninety-seventh. rors and atrocities of the Ku Klux organi- ken to the new cemetery where it was de- By the Governor: F. Jordan, Secretary Where John Will Get His vation, to be imperibed or impaired by the cently interred. Every precaution was taelection of Horace Goerley, to be swayed ken to hush up the affair, but it has got-

A Farewell Apostrophy. The following words from Colonel Evans' Sandwell Park, England. We copy from contributing large sums of money fore he sailed on the voyage destined to be to aid in the election of Mr. Greeley. his last, were published in the Chicago ing compound known, and was safer than The Republican party has had no such po- Tribune, and now possess an almost pa- all others. A keg of it might be thrown

the common sense, good judgment and love land, clear and unclouded, and as I looked; of cast or wrought iron than it had upon of stable and economical government of the down on the city and bay of San Francisco rocks; in fact, the harder the material the electors. The record of the two candidates from the summit of Russian Hill, the view better the dynamite did its work. It had for the Presidency has been examined with was a glorious one-one that I shall long great advantages, too, on the score of econcandor, clearness and indabitable proofs of remember. When shall I look upon it the three ley-Democratic party entered upon The white fleecy mist was rolling in when the powder was frozen, it would not the canvass was shown to be, in the mouth through the Golden Gate, filling the chan-of Greeley, hypocritical and fraudulent; not nel which leads up to the broad bay of San soon restore its properties. It was, less so was felt to be that infamous charge | Francisco; and the mournful tolling of the therefore, a good plan for the workman to that the Republican party was governed by fog-bell of Alcatraz, like the deep pulsations earry his store of cartridges in his pocket. a "policy of bate." The sturdy common of some great heart in its lonely agony, For clearing land, quarrying, and for all sense of the people repudiated a nomination produced on me, at such a moment, a strange underground work, nothing could be better. of the most persistent prohibitory tariff man and saddening effect. But before me was Although dynamite was so safe, the railway in the country by a free trade party, and the the magnificent landscape of Alameda and companies would not carry it, and he had citizens of this nation were determined that | Contra Costa, and the city at my feet, beau- to have the material carted all the way the ex-Confederates should not gain by the tifled and glorified by the golden sunshine from Llamberis to Sandwell Park Collieries. The finest lot of speekled trent ever ballot what they had lost by the bullet. | lof autumn; and, right before me, coming The shots had been used at the bottom of Lac vital reason for congratulation, is, down, as it were, on a pathway of flowers, the shaft, and the men praised the speed Platt's Oyster and Frant House, Washings that the election has proved that a Presistretching out from the farther shore, across with which the powder did its work. He

Coal.

say thirty per cent., at the cost of a shil-

An Engineer's Dash. They occasionally encounter fearful experionces in railroad travel out West, an example of which has just come to our notice, as described in the Gold Hill, Nev., News. A story reaches us from Lendon which through a burning tunnel, and depicts a vill be read with agramage by all who are

daugerous ice, but he manages to throw the a freed racer, with whirlwind speed, right blame rather upon Mrs. Landor than upon through the flery mass. Johnny held fast to his hero. But having read his biography, the lever, closed one eye, held his breath, and got a pretty correct notion of his hero—; and tried to think of a prayer, for he knew his extreme irritability, his lofty notion of that the chances of life were about equal his extreme irritability, his lostly notion of that the chances of the himself, his craving ambition for homage just then. He imagined he could feel the hot rails bending likelead under the wheels, from everybody—we can easily imagine that hot rails bending likelead under the wheels, hot rails bending likelead under the wheels, where the bearing timbers. the offence which his wife, who seems to and both felt and heard the blazing timbers, stars that you are American." What can rough handling. The imprint of hands and have been a very quiet, amiable lady, com- and other fallen obstructions on the track, mitted was very slight. But Forster so being dashed aside by the trusty cow-tells the story as to make the world be-catcher. The women passengers screamed, takes more than ordinary courage to brave visitor. To such an extent has this most beve that certainly Mrs. Landor was and even the stoutest-hearted men quivered public opinion, however idiotic it may be, mysterious visitation been carried, that Mr. most to blame, but it is questionable wheth- with sudden fear as they dashed through Tin and Gulvanized, from 1-8 inch and from ordinary persons you cannot ex- toundly has petitioned to be removed to er Mr. Forster, in dealing with contempora- the fierce, hot light; but in another instant pert extraordinary deeds. I think I should another section, or granted permission to break chains, even were I European; still, erect another house on a different portion verge of thunkeyism. Better leave the story slowed down in the cool, grey morning another house on the says it is not only these.

Of the section. He says it is not only these of Dickets and his wife until of the section. But the about the results of the section of the section. But the about the results of the section of the section of the says it is not only these of Dickets and his wife until of the section. But the absurdity of the whole thing is, visitations which disturb him, but the would consent it. But perhaps he will not; | Dirt, stones, and blazing bits of timber on ;

mother rankling in his breast, and is now determined to have the truth published. If gerous were the obstructions so safely so there will at least be one advantage—the passed, yet they had rushed through so quickcomme il faut in me. They come—men and form has, by unmistakable motions, ordered women—quackly enough when they are him away. length, burned out as clean as a shot-gun, coal Ir and huge cavings of earth and rock render it impassible for many days to come. - Beston

> nesc. The most remarkable evidence of the mechanical science and skill of the Chinese so far back as 1600 years ago is to be found in bridges which rested on pillars or abut-

ly decisive, because it was always seen to suspending a bridge from one mountain to be judicious, and known to be frank, un- another across a deep chasm. These biased, and honest. He was a fluent speak. bridges, which were called by the Chinese er and practiced writer. his productions in writers, very appropriately, flying bridges, both of these directions being marked by and represented to be numerous at the preis nee and discriminating judgment. The sent day, are sometimes so high that they future writers of the history of the great cannot be traversed without alarm. One war this country passed through so recent-ly, and in which General Meade was a con-dred feet from mountain to mountain, over picuous central figure in the very vital cen- a chasm of five hundred feet. Most of these never mucmuring, never claiming pre- trades are placed on each side to protect

est energies from the beginning to the end. men can ride on them abreast, and balans- GAS WORKS. LAMP POSTS. &C. Our Oil Well Tubes are tested before leaving expression, or a line of the swelling bom-thence for similar construction by European square inch. Each length is stamped near the bast which too often finds its way into the engineers. - Popular Science Monthly for No screw with our trade mark-the sockets are not.

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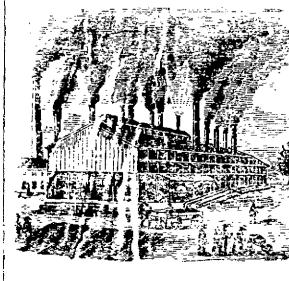
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